# DISTRICT INVESTIGATION.

TEB NEWMAN AND MISDLETON CLAIM

The investigation into the affairs of the Distict of Columbia and the board of audit was resumed resterday morning by the House District Com

examined was Delaware Hudnell, who was inter rogated by Chairman Buckner in regard to cer-tain papers laid before the committee concerning work done by bim. The point of the statement i the papers was that he could not get his claim settled until he placed his papers in the hands of R. C. Hewitt. A great deal of time was consumed in reading the statement of Appell, a clerk under the board of audit, showing lindnell's accounts the pours of must, showing fixed silve secounts. Hodnell then testified substantially as follows: At the time the new government was established I believed I had a claim against the Board of Public Works; I believed it before: I received a certificate for 84,610; I gave it to Mr. Hewitt to collect and

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To collect it. My chaim had been rejected, and I was glad to get it collected. Met Howitt at his place of business one day. I said I had a claim. He cald, "If you have given your claim to anybedy I wen't have suything to do with it." I said I had given the claim to Arthur Shepherd, but had not given him a power of atturney. Hewitt had some way of getting claims through; I don't know what. My claim had been standing for three years. The claim was rejected before it went into Mr. Shepherd's hands by the board of audit. Shepherd didn't give me any excuse why he didn't collect the claim. He said he had gone to see about it a dozen times, but when he didn't make a favorable report I thought he was noglimake a favorable report 1 thought he was neg . How did Hewitt know you had a claim? A.

G. W. Stickney sworn: Am a real estate doaler and was connected with the Freedman's bank a actuary my duties were equivalent to acashier The bank had a claim against Newman & Mid The ogne had became against nowman a find-dleton for \$10,000: the security was an order on the Board of Public Works and some securities and bonds. The claim was presented to the leard of audit through J. C. Lay & Co. A set-tlyment on account of the claims of the bank was made with the board of audit; the bank received

clerk of the board of audit, said, "Oh, no, if yo a clerk of the board of audit, said, "O's, no, if you be we a good claim." I am not aware that any o her allowances was made on account of what was owney Newman a Middleton.

The chairman said he took ar. Stickney's testimony on this point to connect it with some subsequent facts he expected to develop.

Mr. Buckner then read a voucher, showing that R. C. Hewitt, as the attorney of Newman A Middleton, received on account of work done by that itm (claim transferred to the Freedman's bank; the sum of five thousand deliars and over.

Arthur Shepherd, swore: Had a claim for Delware Hudnell; it was for removing old material
and grading on Pennsylvania avenue; don't remember when the claim was presented; I think
it was presented by Mr. Nieded in January, 1875;
Meed died, and Hudnell withdrew the claim and
turned it over to me; had no power of attorney
from him; presented the claim with a number of
ethers for old material; the next I saw of the
claim was in Mr. Watson's room, indersed "disallowed;" I said to Watson: "Where did you get
these papers?" He said: "Ip in Appell's room."
I said: "I am serry," and dismissed the
case from my mind. Two weeks after that
I heard that the claim was allowed; I
wentto Hudnell, and he said he had sold it to
Hewlit for \$3.000. Hewlit received the entire
amount claimed—over \$4,000. After I teid Hudnell the claim was rejected he seemed to be satised with it. Watson, the chief clerk of the board
of audit, said quite emphatically that the claim
would not be allowed; don't know why there was
a reconsideration in the case. Watson said as a
reason for rejecting the claim of Hudnell that the
eld Beard of Public Works had allowed by and would not be allowed; don't know why there was a reason for rejecting the claim of Hudnell that the eld Board of Public Works had allowed him all that was due him. It was about two weeks after the claim was rejected to me that I heard it had been reconsidered and allowed to Hewitt. How-itt was regarded as

A KIND OF MIDDLE MAN A KIND OF MIDDLE MAN.

Middleton, sworn: Hare had contracts under the old Beard of Public Workstograde, pave, earb, Acc, had a contract on Tenth street southwest, from D street to Water street; had a contract on G Street; completed it before the board went out. I employed in the first intance Goo. W. Stickney as my atterney; he never gave me any satisfaction about the caid. Next i went to see Bill Deisson; he said: "There's nothing due you." Next I went to Lay A Co; that firm made see Bill Deckson; re taus: "Tretes notating age," Next I went to Lay & Co; that firm made an effort for me, and still the report war: "Nozh ing coming to you." Next I was informed that it ing coming to you." Next I went into the board and

NAW NR. JOHNSON he would give me some information; don't know who told me togrand receiving I would know him if I saw him; he was a short, well built man, with a mustache. I went to Johnson and gave him my a mustache. I went to Johnson and gave him my statement. I said I had been to three or four, and they all sail there was nothing due me. Johnson took my statement and in three days sent for me. He said: "How much is coming to you?" I said I didn't know, the board never gave me any shormation. The first thing Johnson said was, "How much will you take for your claim;" I raid, "I don't know what my claim is worth." He said: "I am authorized by another party to give you \$-00 for your claim." I lett and went to see Newman. Nowman said: "Well, we had better take that or get nothing." I went back and Johnson had curtailed the amount from \$500 to \$10.0 I took the \$150, although I was satisfied there was \$10,000 coming to me. I said to Johnson: "I do this under protest, because I do not want my children to staye."

Q. Who paid you the money, Johnson or Hewitt? A. I don't know; they were both IN CAHOUTS.

It think Hewilt paid me. I was so glad to get the two or three desiars that I would have signed anything; all I know is, I never got a deliar out of what Stickney got, and I den't know what he get. When Stickney got the money I was in debt to laborers on two pay-rolls-one for \$000 and the other for \$1,000; the board paid the \$000 pay-roll, but never paid the other of \$1,000. At the time I signed the power of atterney to Hewitt my work had been completed eighteen months. All the money I ever got for any work I did was the \$4.0, the certificate for which Hill Dickson cashed for me. I know that I am out live or six thousand dollars. Bickson gave me a check for three hundred and some dollars.

4. How much was the discount? A. Oh, he discounted me enough to damn me. THE OTHER PARTNER TESTIFIES.

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Geo, H. Newman, sworn: Was a partner with Mr. Middleton as a contractor under the Board of Public Works. The testimony of the witness was mainly corroborative of that of the previous witness. He testified: About three months ago, after running eighteen months for the claim. Middleton came to me and taid, "We can get \$500 for our claim." I said, "Take it, take anything you get." The next thing I knew of the claim was when I was called upon to sign the power of attorney.

which I was called a possible to the you signed to they.

(3) What parties were present when you signed the power of attorney. A. I don't know: the money at that time was the object with me, and not the man; the money which was coming to our arm honestly belonged to the Freedman's bank; all my partner or mysell ever not for our work was \$11.50—for a balance that we claimed due of between 8",000 and \$10,000.

ANOTHER CONTRACTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

H. J. McLaughlin sworp: Am a contractor; at the time the old Board of Public Works went out of existence I had a claim for hauling earth into the canal, and for removing old material from H street; put my claim it mayzelf, to the Board of Public Works for \$4,5.0; no allowance was made me by the aild board; when the board of audit came in I gave it to Mr. None for collection; he didn't succeed well with it; one day Stone said, "Will you sell your claim?" I said, "What will you give for ht" He said he would give me \$700 for my claim for hauling earth; I sold it for \$500; the claim for old material I collected myself; it was reduced from \$1,400 to \$700. ANOTHER CONTRACTOR'S EXPERIENCE. was reduced from \$1,400 to \$700.

Q. What was realized off the claim you sold for 07 A. Nineteen hundred dollars. It was colted by Shekells & Stone; they were claim. agents.
Q. Was Stone of any time a clerk of the board of audit: A. I think he was.
Q. How long after you sold the claim for \$500 before you discovered it was allowed for \$1,900; A. Well, in a mod deat less than A. Well, in a good deal less than a month; prior to that time the claim had been pending a year

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Q. What induced you to make a reduction of \$1,400 on your claim, when you never applied for if A. When I sold it I regarded the claim as somewhat done tind, because I wasn't posted in regard (o the law,

Q. Did you at any time employ Arthur Shepherd to collect the claim;

A. I did, but I don't think he made much effort to collect it. He told me he couldn't get it, and he was so stow that I phought he wasn't trying to get it. When I withdrew the papers from him I have no recollection of telling Shepherd that I withdrew the same because I was making an application for new work under the Committed ones, and thought to press the matter would interfere with my application for work. Comparalized It considered all claims as presented which were at the same time pending.

At the objects the committee advanced until

time pending.
At 12:30 o'clock the committee adjourned until

# DANA AND HESTER.

Will the Latter Convert the Former ! Sin: I see by your paper this morning that ar attempt is being made in the religious meetings now in progress in this city for the conversion o of Dana of the New York Sun. He is undoubt of Dana, of the New York Sun. He is undoubtedly "the wickedest man" in New York, not to say in America. It is the belief of many that he is in league with Satan; that he has sold his soul and is a doemed man already. Why should be occupy the time and strength that can be better employed in other directions. If Captain Hester knew the man's utter corruption he would turn 76m him with the utmost leathing. If there is a main on earth to day of whom it may be said, "Ephraim is joined to his idois—let him atose, that man is Dana. A. B.

Marriage Licenses-

The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday: John Walker and Annie Hodgerton; John Wiseman and Lizzle Gunbeardd; Edward S. Green and Susie Waddy; Allison W. Hicke and Elizabeth C. Robay; Charles Marlow and

## THE REVIVAL.

not far remote.

Both, Meszra. Hammond and Bentley arrived early, and the services commenced promptly en time. On the platform,

REPRESENTING THE CLERGY OF THE CITY.

Its History of a Day. Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m .-A clear, cold morning and pure, invigorating air was the first inducement held out to these Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.— In the Lake region, Middle States and New England, raising barometer, westerly to northerly wines, diminishins in force, and colder, clear or party cloudy weather will prevail, except in first district, raing temperature and winds backing to southerly. In the South Atlantic States, Tenuesees and Obje Valley, high barometer, northwest northeast winds, slightly warmer and clear or partly cloudy weather, except lower temperature in first obstrict. persons desirous of lending their presence yester-day to the early service of the Union evalua-meetings now being held at the Calvar, Bantist church: a second that they might enter it to and participate in the exercises that appear of hive become necessary to their happiness and peace of mind. The fruits of the revivalists' work are bemind. The fruits of the revivalists' work are becoming more apparent day by day, and they have
every reason to feel checuraged over the satisactory results their labors have thus far developed. The attendance alone yesterday was a
sufficient guarantee of the progress being made
and interest manifested. The meeting exceeded
in size any that has been held in the mornings
since the services were first inaugurated, and the
seating capacity of the church was fully tested.
The fact was demonstrated beyond contradiction
that the work rides the rising wave, and that the
long-looked for outpouring of the spirit upon this
community, moving Washington to its centre, is
not far remote. Thermometric readings taken February 11, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 (a. m., 29°; 7:35 a. m., 29°; 12 m., 33°; 2 p. m., 34°; 4:35 p. m., 35°; 9 p. m., 25°; 11 p. m., 25° Maximum, 35°; minimum, 27°

Be brend's Patent Catarrh cigar sure cure "Harper's Weekly"-For sale by John C. Par R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second treet and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots thoss, &c., at Herneg's ,917 D street northwest. Mr. Cammack has risen from the post of janito to that of superintendent of the Washington

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Uo., bankers.

reasury, do a general banking business and buy and sail District securities &c. Dr. Sturgis will teach invalids how to cure themselves with electricity very low. Office treatment \$1.25, visit out \$2; 736 Tenth street

Thousands of the most prominent and intellicent persons throughout the land have testified to the true merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. We advise sufferers to use it. Officers of State associations, concerts, and dranotic clubs should examine Tallmadge hall before making other engagements. It is the best hall in the city for all purposes, centrally located and on first floor. Advertisements can be inserted at the lowest

standard rates in any city or country newspaper in the United States at Max. Cabon's Newspaper Advertising Ageoty and Printing Bureau, 930 F street northwest, Tallmadge block. The supper last evening, given by the Ludies' Missionary Society at Dr. Sunderland's church, was a most recherche entertainment. The tables were loaded with tempting viands, arranged very artistically and attractively by the committee. A large number of the friends of the church were present and heartily enjoyed the festivities. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Officers Farwhar and Janifer picked up an old man, sixty quara old, name unknown, at the corner of Firs snd H streets northeast, in a destitute condition He was barefooted and had on his head a ligh cotton cap. He could give no account of himse and is held at the Seventh precinct station hou until his friends can be heard from.

### TURF MATTERS.

Improvements at the Bennings Course. Major Hill, the enterprising proprietor of Ben-nings course, taking advantage of the open weather, has a large force of werkmen employed upon the track and adjacent grounds. The high upon the track and adjacent grounds. The high embankment on the south side is being cut away and the quarter stretch widened. In the high ground between the main entrance and the grand strand a substantial educh house is being erected, besides other improvements, which will make the whole complete for the spring meeting in May next. It is proposed to have the spring meeting under the auspices of a jockey club, and with that view a number of gentlemen have it in contemplation to organize the present week.

Sent Free-Alex. Frothingham & Co., bankers, 12 Wall street, New York, will send free every week a Financial Report and Price Current of the condition of all the stocks dealt in at the New York tock Exchange to any person who contemplate or desires to speculate. This old-established house offers facilities for speculating with an inhouse offers facilities for speculating with an investment of money ranging from \$50 to any amount, and gives small investors the same advantage as those who invest thousands of dollars. During the last month investments of \$100 on many stocks have returned profits from \$500 to \$2,500. This seems marvelous to those unaccustomed to Wall street operations, nevertheless it is true, as substantiated by the fluctuation of prices at the Stock Exchange.

### AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre-English Opera-Clara

Louise Kellogg. The operatio world is just now in unusual commotion. Kellogg in Washington, Titiens in Bal-timore, and Phillipps in New York are all commanding a splendid patronage, and winning the plaudits of the people and the press. We do not recollect when three prima donnas eminent as these have been at the same time before the American public; but, as far as we are able to judge, last night kellogg had the largest house, the greatest number of bouquets and the most enthutiastic appliance. If we are not right the Baltimore and New York papers will please correct us. The triumphs of Miss Kellogg, so often won in this city in the role of Susanna, were again repeated, and for the same entire enjoyment of the patrons of the opera.

"The Marriage of Figaro," of itself, was quite sufficient to win an immortal fame for Mozart, and history records how even the first rehearsal of the opera created a furore, and it has always held a most prominent place in the lyric world, and the role of Susanna and for that matter, the manding a splendid patronage, and winning the

and Pistory records how even the first rehearsal of the opera created a intore, and it has always held a most prominent place in the lyric world, and the role of Susarna, and, for that matter, the others of the oper's have been favorites with artists. The cast of last evening can hardly be improved, at present, in any principal city. Mrs. Seguin, as the page, in her attentions to the Counters, is inimitable. Heracting, disease, style and voice, while very preculiar to berself, are always charming, and her somes, "When the Spring Wept" and "Thought Uannot Reach Thee," and her others were beautifully sung. Madame Van Zandt, as the Counters, was exceedingly agreeable, and her roward, in elegant baskets of flowers, was thoroughly deserved.

Mr. Peakes, as Figaro, handsomely sustained his well earned reputation. By nature he enters into the very spirit of the opers, and enjoys its fonny situations and all list equivoque originally growing out of the experiences of a learned Jew. who, for his own amusement, passed himself off as a priest, the Abbe la Pontt, if the name does not eccape us. His songs—"Haply Your Lordship" and "Thon Away, for the Bright Vision Closes"—were sung with force, good effect and fine taste. Mr. Carleton, as the Count, added to the enjoyment of the evening all required of him. His Kellogg, from her opening dust with Figaro to the final ensemble, "Set Our Voices Ringing," was whelly pleasing to all her friends. In the famous zephyr duet, and in Susanna's great song, "Happy Moments, most Welcome" her superior voice was cordially recognized, and her finends, in the famous zephyr duet, and in Susanna's great song, "Happy Moments, most Welcome" her superior voice was cordially recognized, and her finends, in the famous zephyr duet, and in Susanna's great song, "Happy Moments, most Welcome" her superior voice was cordially recognized, and her finends.

Adelaide Phillipps is New York. The season of Italian opera, with which Miss Adelaide Phillipps favors the public this week at the Academy of Music, opened auspiciously last night with a perfermance of Rossini's opera of Il Barbiero di Siviglia." in which the favorite entralto has won some of her brightest laurels, and in which, it is almost needless to say, she still retains abundant powers to satisfy even the

and in which, it is almost needless to say, she still retains abundant powers to satisfy even the most critical ancience. There are few prime donne who are to entitled to public consideration as Mirs Phillipps, who has fairly gained and legitimately mentsined a position in lyric act which any singer might be proud to occupy. Last night an as emblage which, considering the rain, was remericable in point of numbers, greated her efforts with unstined favor, and bestowed, from the "Una voce" to the concluding number of Rossin's forid work, a steady flow of approbation. Miss Phillipps had to sing three solections in the "music lesson" seene, in response to popular demand. Mr. Tom Karl, who is decidedly the best representative of Count Almaviva before the public, won enthusiastic appliance for the facility with which he interpreted the trying music allotted to the woose of Rosina. His voice has always exerted the charm inseparable from its qualities of sweetness and flexibility, but we do not recall an occasion when he merited so great a degree of praise for sympathetic acting. Signor Ferran i, proved faily as entertaining a Figaro as his inimitable efforts in the concert-room presaged, and the other characters were in competent hands. Miss Phillipps and Mr. Karl had to appear before the footlights at one stage of the proceedings.—

Graphic, 18th.

The Washington friends of the distinguished artiste will read the above with much pleasure.

Barnabee Concert Troups.

Barnabes Concert Troups. Our musical readers are to have a great treat Monday and Tuesday of next week in the opportunity to hear this troupe of famed artists at Lincoln hall. Mrs. Carter, the celebrated soprano, is a lady of fipe personal appearance, elegant toilet, &c., has a desightful, aweet voice, articulates finely, and in ballad singing has few superiors. Miss Holbrook is a charming singer, has a rich, full coutraito voice, and executes in a most masterly manner. Mr. Winch is the most eelebrated tenor in New England, and took the leading part in the great musical fectival at Olmeinnati. But what can we say of Mr. Barnabee? Certainly rothing which shall give our readers any just appreciation of his versatility of talent and great powers of acting and personation. Added to a five bass voice is a face which is capable of any changes and expressions, and his "The King and the Miller," "Simon the Cellarer," "Cork Leg" and "Mrs. Watkins' Evening Party" give scope to his wonderful genius and power of humor. Miss Persis Bell handles a violin, like Chamillo Urio, with grace and elegance. Reserved seats at Ellis' music store. Our musical readers are to have a great treat

Kettle Drum. The ladies of Dr. Newman's church will give, at Willard hall to-night, an entertainment which they call a "Martha Washington's Ketti which they call a "Martha Washington's Kettle Drum Centennial Tea Party," and from the extensive preparations made, and from the well-known character of the ladies engaged, we have no doubt it will be a very enjoyable affeir. The tableaux will be tomething new and unique. The recitations and readings premise to be very entertaining. The music by the Uid Folks, in contune, will remind us of other days. The wax figures will excel those that used to accompany Arthmus Ward on his travels. Refreshments will be furnished free of charge.

Ford's Opera-House-Daly's Fifth-avenue company has reason to congratulate itself upon the unequivocal success it has attained. The audiences have been comperso of fashionable and entitysted people. To night the "Hig Bonana" will be given for the last time but one. Friday night, "Moss. Al-phonae," with Bijon Heron in the cast.

The Toner Lectures.

If You Ues "Bassett's" (liquid) Laundry Gloss," starched goods may be Theatre Comique. hong out the coldest weather and in windy The patrons of the Comique will not forget that this is the last week of the Fieldings, and of weather and the starch will not freeze out. Un-equaled finish: preserves the labric. Beginners can do good work with it. For sale at Flint's, 910 F street. "Venus and Adonis." The drama holds the au-

Receptions and General Society and Personal Gossip. Mrs. Senator Pardock will not receive to-day. Miss Kitty Jencks, the beautiful and stylish Chicago belle, assists Mrs. Senator Patterson at her weekly receptions.

The charity ball to take place on the 25th instant promises to be one of the most fashionable social events of the gay season. Mrs. Speaker Kerr held her usual weekly re ception at Willard's yesterday, assisted by the handsome and pleasant Miss R see English. Mrs. Donn Platt has returned from her visit to Europe, greatly to the delight of the many warm friends of that har dsome and agreeable lady. Mrs. J. C. New, the handsome and stylish wife of the United States Treasurer, will hold her weekly reception in her parior, at Willard's hotel, from i until 5 o'clock to-day.

Mr. S. P. Brown will have dancing at her reception on Friday, when those who call on the delightful hostess may anticipate an unusually pleasant solourn. There was a very piensant "Germue" at the residence of General Birney, Twenty-first and G streets, last night, under the auspices of the Visavis club, in which about fifteen couples partief

find consolation in the intelligence that Calonel Cake will probably give a hop before the begin-ning of Len'. Mrs. Mary Andrews, of Atlantic City, is a guest of Miss Mary Cake, at Willard's. Those who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Andrews here two sestons ago will be pleased to wash welcome the amiable and pleasant lady to Washington.

Yesterday evening the marriage of Miss Stella place at the Church of the Epiphany, Bishop Pinckney officiating. The ceremony was wit-nessed by some five hundred representatives of the best class of society, and sincerest congratu-lations were given the happy bride and most for-turant groom. They will be "at home" from 2 until 6 o'clock, at 1121 Tenth street, Monday, the 25th instant. The grand ball given by Colonel and Mrs. J

F. Cake at Willard's on Tuesday evening was noticeable as bringing out some of the most lovely toilettestata have been seen in Washington this reason. A brief description of a number of the handromest dresses is given: airs. J. F. Cake wore illac and plur-colored gros grain, trimmed with Mecklin lace; Mrs. J. B. Bagrey, plus silk, reteconed with pink illusions and water illies and sea grass; Miss Misr Qake, blue silk, trimmed with membessed plairs and black lace; Miss Mary Andrews, blue silk, overdress of Swiss and Valencienner; Mrs. S. P. Brown, a combination of blue and tea rose silk; Mrs. Austin P. Brown, hack velvet, trimmed with point lace and a garniture of Hiles of the valley; Mrs. General Boughton, illac silk, with overdress of lace; Mrs. Major Henks, black gros grain: Mrs. D. C. Cox, lavender silk, trimmed with garnet velvet and point applique lace; Mrs. Senator Conover, pale blue silk; Mrs. Anna Conover, white Paris muslin, garnished with natural flowars; Miss Dougal, a pretty evening toiletie; Mrs. M. G. Emory, brown silk, trimmed with thread lace; Mrs. Samuel Emery, black silk, point lace collaratte; Mrs. W. H. Evans, mauve silk; the Misses Nina and Georgie Evans, white tarlatan, with waists of white satin; Mrs. Judge Emberg, cream colored silk; Mrs. G. L. Fort, light blue silk; rimmed with of the sand pink silk; Mrs. Hanecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Hanecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Hanecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Hanecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Hanecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Hanecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Hanecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Banecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Banecome, a combination of blue and white silk; Mrs. Speaker M noticeable as bringing out some of the most lovely tollettes that have been seen in Washington

Of Public Interest-For thirty years there has been no improvement in the composition of a porous plaster. The recent discovery of Capcine and its addition to an improved porous plaster has introduced to the consumers and the public an article of progress. The objection to the ordinary article is its slow action. Bixison's Carcine Poscors Plasters overcomes this great objection by effecting in a few hours what the ordinary porous plaster accemplishes in days and weekz of continuous wear. Harson's Carcine Poscors Plasters are preferred to all others on the following grounds:

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Affections of the Ear.

Certificate of the Rev. S. Domer, paster of St Paul's English Lutheran church, Eleventh and Paul's English Lutheran church, Eleventh and H streets, Washington, D. C.:

Dran Dn. Hantley: My grateful acknowledgments are due to you for the service recently rendered in the case of partial dealness, which caused me considerable anxiety and apprehension. You gave me such immediate and thorough relief, and gave me such finincidate and thorough relief, and so impressed me with your knowledge and skill in the treatment of diseases of the ear, that I am compelled to make this favorable mention of the matter, and to thank you most heartily for the blessed relief afforded me so quickly and without

pain, S. Doman.
Very truly, S. Doman.
Office and residence of Dr. Hartley, 926 E street
Washington.

A Valuable Discovery. Dr. C. W. Benson, a practicing physician at 106 North Eutaw street, Ealtimore, Md., (who has North Eutaw street, Ealtimore, Md., (who has paid much attention to nervous diseases,) has discovered that extract of celery and chamomile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either biflous, dyspeptic, nervous or sick headache, neuralgia and nervousners. This is a timph in medical chemistry, and sufferers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 50 cents per box. The Dector is largely known and highly respected in Baltimore. These pills are sent, postage free, to any address, and sold by all wholesnle and retail druggists in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria.

The Alphabetical Eusiness Directory in this mornings' REPUBLICAN contains cards of first-clars establishments in all branches of busi-ness in the District. Many persons daily feel nessin the District, Many persons daily feel the need of just such an arrangement to enable them to easily find what they want. We have almed to make this as complete and easy of reference as possible, and are sure that it will be frequently consulted by all having any kind of business to transact. We intend to keep it up in a reliable and convenient form, and improve it from time to time. Any persons not represented in it, that would like to be, should send in their cards at once, to; as to get an even start with their neighbors in os desirable an advortising medium, and one of such universal and constant reference as our large circulation among the best classes must make of this.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Pocket-book lost. Thomson's patent glove-fitting corset.

City property in exchange for a farm. Order in the case of Myers vs. French. situations wanted by two Swedish girls. House and lot in exchange for a brick house. Kellogg grand opera company at the National. Handsome residence on O street for sale or Suburban preperty in exchange for city real Fifth-avenue theatre company at Ford's opera Entertainment by the ladies of Dr. Sunderland's thurch. Meeting of Ropublicans of the Seventeenth Eleven-room brick house, on Fourteenth street,

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EXPERIENCES OF ME. M'LAUGHLIN THE TESTIMONY OF THE WITNESSES

THE PIRST WITNESS.

REFRESENTING THE CLEBGY OF THE CITT, were noticed Rev. Dr. Domer, Lutheran Church; Rev. William S. Hammond, Ninth-street Methodist Protestant church; Rev. J. C. Rankin, Congregational church, Rev. Mason Noble, Sixth Preebyterian church; Rev. C. C. Meador, Fifth Eaptist church; Rev. E. H. Gray, Fourteenthstreet Baptist church; Rev. R. W. Black, Hamlino M. E. church.

There were other cleraymen seated among the audience who took part in the services, but most of them were strangers, and their names could not be ascertained. It was noticeable that the different denominations of the city were more fully represented by their pastors than on any previous occasion since the beginning of the meetings. This fact air, Hammond took occasion to speak of during the morning, and drew considerable encouragement therefrom.

Mr. Bentley, striving to strengthen his choir and develop the musical power of the congregation, again gathered about him all those disposed to contribute by their voice additional interest and success to the meeting. He gave out, and the congregation united with him in singing, "Saviour, at thy feet we bow," and afterwards "Shall we whose souls are lighted with wisdom from on high!" high!"
A request for prayer for a young man who thought it mockers that he should undertake to ask prayers for himself was made. After a short prayer for the improvement of the mind and condition of the young was the state. prayer for the improvement of the mind and condition of the young man, the hymn, "O Lord, we come at thy command," was sung.

Mr. Hammond read a request for prayer for the President of the United States and his secretary, now on trial in St. Louis. He said it was their right and duty to pray for those in authority, and no apology for so doing was necessary.

Prayer was then offered by Rev. Wm. S. Hammond, of the Ninth-atreet M. P. church.

Mr. Bentley sang the favorite hymn, "Ninety and Nine," which was listened to with the closest attention and well appreciate. By request, he has prepared the music in sheet form, with an easy organ and plane accompaniment, and can be obtained by those desiring it.

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Mr. Hammond read two verses from the 5th and 6th chapters of St. Luke. They could philosophize as they might they would find that osophize as they might they would find that

GOD PERFORMED MIRACLES,
even among the unbelievers and those of little
faith. He referred to Peter having fished all
night and caught nothing and who became discouraged, when the Lord told him to cast the net
again and it enclosed a multitude of fishes. He
said the wife of a Preshyterian minister had told
him the night before that they had enjoyed large
and enthusiastic meetings in their church, but
there had not been a solltary conversion. These
meetings had brought conversions, and thousands
were praying for the people of this city. God
hid them let down the net again, and not leave.
Who had ever heard of a good fisherman walking
away and leaving his net spread. Their net
broke every night and many got away. They
needed good, industrious, sincere workers to stand
by the doors and help them from letting the fish
escape. When in Philadelphia Matthew Hald
win, a wealthy citizen of that place, paid \$200 or
\$000 a night for the rent of a larger hall for him
(Hammond) to speak in. Oh! how he wished
there were more weatthy and prominent men of
this city giving them a helping hand. They had
a number, but wasted many more.

Some of the churches and ministers had not
yet come near the meetings. They were wanted.
Ite bid the clerry go among them and invite their
presence. It was reported that there had been
two hundred and thirteen conversions in this city
since the revivals commenced. He did not know
that there was so many, but was rejoiced at the
largeness of the number. Some of the meetings
in this city were larger than those held in York,
Pa., but there was nothing like the same number
of conversions made. He did not believe there
had been so much prayer. Great crowds did not
necessarily bring great meetings. After quoting
paragraphs from the chapters above referred to,
le said:

Shall the Christians of Washington get into GOD PERFORMED MIRACLES, 41 200 for the claim.

Q. Did you consider that payment a final adjudication of the claim? A. I asked when I receipted for the money: "This does not bar me from making an additional claim?" Mr. Wilcox, ACTRUB SHEPRIED AS A WITNESS.

Shall the Christians of Washington get into such love and relation to Jesus that they can go forth and heal the multitude. God could convert Senators and members of Congress. He could go forward and heal the multitude. He said that some person a few days ago counted up the num-ber of ministers of the city and Georgetown in-terested in the work, and found that between thirty and forty clergymen were WITH THEM IN THIS CAUSE.

He had received a letter from Rev. John C. Smith to call on him, as he was unable to be out, and found that he was in sympathy with them. Dr. Cuthbert was absent that morning, but they onjoined his prayers for the success of the work. Because elergymen were not present was not an argument that they did not approve of the meetings. They had numerous duties that oftlines required their presence elsewhere. What they wanted was a more earnest feeling and activity in this labor for the good, and he prayed that it might be given them. Their night meetings were prespering grandly, and gave great encouragement to those laboring in them. Young men appear to have learned of the religious fervor pervading them, and, anxious about their rouls, are counting in asking prayers and assistance in their couning in asking prayers and assistance in their behalf. He bid them pray to God to give them his love and countenance. By invitation a few brief prayers were then made, followed by Mr. Bentley singing the solo, "Keep on Praying. Mr. Hammend announced that the meeting was own for brief addresses.

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Air. Coc., of Newark, N. J., said if the city was to be taken and 5,000 scals added to the churches, they must go to work. The ladies must bear their part and labor incressantly and earnestly to accomplish this much desired object.

A gestleman spoke of a revival meeting recently begun in a town in Connecticut, a place given over to evil, and so succession had the work progressed that upwards of one hundred persons had been converted.

Air. Hammond related a similar instance in a town called Newville, where tally one fourth of the population was converted. the population was converted.

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LEADY AND WILLING TO AID IN GOOD WORK,
but labors among his people had occupied his
time and prevented bis attendance.
Rev. Dr. Gray spoke of the success attending
on the evering fervice. He found Methodists,
Espicopalians, Fresbyterians, Congregationalists,
Espicists and others all their working togother,
and he was more encouraged than ever before in
the success of the cause. They must have confidence in God and they would go or rejoicing.
Hev. Dr. Hankin thought that they only needed
to look over the congregation day after day to see
that God was answering their prayers. He had
been atruck with a request for prayers for a physician, that he might be kept from evil infuences.
That was made at the Tuesday meeting. He
wondered that more physicians did not attend the
meetings. Were they greater sinners than other
men? He knew they were subjected to bad influences, as were medical students. He wanted
all these men that entered their families and
prescribed for their people prayed for, that they
might become Christian men.
All: Entley sang the solo, 'Ring the Bells of
Heaven."

The story of the sudden and worderful supply. Heaven."
The story of the sudden and worderful supplying of water to the prisoners at Andersonville was retold.
Mr. Hentley then sarg "Whosoever Wilt."

An unber of requests for prayer were presented, but Mr. Har mond decided not to read them until this morning. If any personal requests were made he said that they would be complied with immediately. Those to desiring should stand up while Mr. Hentley sang a verse of "Pray for Them." Them."

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Mr. Hammond sa'd fully one hundred, and he Mr. Hammend sa'd fully one hundred and twenty asked prayers for their children, and he saked Ged's blessing upon them. On the asking of prayers for both wives and husbands, between thirty and forty persons stood up. Prayer was cifered by Rev. Mason Noble. Those desiring prayers for brothers and sisters enumerated over one hundred, and Rev. Mr. Domer made the prayer. Those wishing prayers for fathers and mothers numbered twenty-two. Rev. Mr. Meador prayed for them.

After announcing the hours of meeting for the week, during which he said that to morrow night he should preach to the lawyers and Friday night on the "Divinity of Christ." the inquiry waeting was opened, and with it closed the morning service.

The Children's Meeting. The attendance at the children's meeting a Wesley chapel was larger than it has been here Wesley chapel was larger than it has been here-tofere, and the chapel was crowded with chil-dren. The exercists were opened with singing, led by Mr. Bentley. Mr. Hammond talked about fitteen minutes to the children, and then after a prayer and tong the inquiry meeting was opened. The city pastors who have so ably seconded Mr. liammond's efforts and other prominent Chris-tian leaders went among the children, and ac-complished a great deal of good work.

Evening Services. A large number of people assembled at the Congregational church in the evening to hea Congregational church in the evening to hear the words of the eloquent revivalist. Dr. Ham-mond preached an effective and interesting ser-mon, giving an account of the establishment of the unclent cities of refuge and of analogous in-stitutions discovered among modern races. He concluded an eloquent appeal to his hearers to seek the refuge in Christ. After the sermon an inquiry meeting was estab-After the sermon an inquiry meeting was estab-lished and many anxious ones were found.

Meeting of Navy Yard Workman Tuesday Night. A meeting of workmen and others interested in the Washington navy yard was held Tuesday night at Odd Fellows' hall, near the yard. Mr. Johannis Watson presided, and Mr. Highard Emmons was elected secretary pro tem.

The president said it was reported that a delegation are here from Haltimore for the purpose of inducing the Secretary of the Navy to send work from this yard to Baltimore—work on the Wyom ipp and Nipele. inducing the Secretary of the Nary to send work from this yard to Baltimore—work on the Wyom iny and Nipsic.

Mr. Emmons said the laboring men of Eastern Washington should do something to keep work here. There were vessels at the yard needing repairs; they could do as good work on them at this yard as could be done elsswhere. It is reported that as soon as these vessels are affoat they will be sent to the neighboring city to finish the work. The Washington workmes want work; they need it to keep their families from suffering, and they should appoint a committee to wait on the proper parties and have the work retained here to prevent the catastrophe which will surely fall on them unless they are successful.

Mr. George Keithly said he was not an employee in the yard, but his interests were identical with them, for every workingman in East Washington had an interest in the yard. It was necessary to act, and act promptly, and the sooner they moved in the matter the better.

Mr. Hardesty moved that a committee of seven be appointed to carry out the object of the meeting, and he suggested that they be selected from men cut of employment.

The motion was adopted, and the following were selected: George Keithly, Edward McKenna, Johannie Watson, Joseph S. Martin, Wm. Stevens, J. N. Mismix and wm. Gates.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

This evening Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia, delivers at Marini's hall a lecture on the subject of "Surgical Complications and Sequel of Continued Fever." This is in the regular Toner course for the discovery of new facts and the advancement of medicine. The profession and all interested in the subject are invited to attend.

BANQUET OF YALE ALUMN! A FEAST OF REASON AND FLOW OF SOUN

ATTENDANCE OF DISTINGUISHED MAN ALMA MATER-DB. C. C. COX'S POEM

TOASTS OF PATRIOTISM AND GALLANTRY

Responses of Lawyers, Judges and Poets Associations Revised, Friendships Cemented A most happy occasion, and one long to be re membered by those who participated in it, was the third annual banquet given last evening by the Yale alumni of Washington. Men famed at Thore who failed to secure invitations for the

the bar, illustrious by their eloquence and known by their teachings, heary-headed and grave assembled with their younger brethren-the more recently-budded alumni.

About seventy-five gentlemen were seated at the table. The venerable president of the association, Dr. Peter Parker, presided. Upon his right and left sat two distinguished invited guests, Professor Thos. A. Thacher, of Yale, and Hugh W. Sheppey, of Stanuton, Va. Among other gentlemen present were President D. U. Gilman, of Hopkins University, Baltimore; Col. William Proston Johnson, of Washington and Les University; Oblef Justice Waite and Associate Justices Strong and Swayme, Attorney General Pierrepont, Postmaster General Jewell, Judge Advocate General Wm. McK. Dunn, Judge Burnham, Assistant Secretary of the Troasury; Senator H. L. Dawes, Hon. W. W. Crapo, Hon. C. C. Harrison, Hon. Wm. Chittenden, Hon. S. W. Kellogs, of Connecticut; Colonel Wm. Hemphill Jones, Hon. Wm. Cowell, chief clerk of the Post. Office Department; Yung Wils, of the Chinese commission of education, and a Yale alumnus; Br. C. C. Cox, Francis Miller, etq., secretary of Mr. Bancrott; Br. Josiah Cartie, of the Indian Bureau; Ben: Perley Paore, et the Boston Journal; W. S. Vance, of the Ciocianali Connectal, and Z. L. White, of the New York Tribune.

Atter justice had been done to a most excellent repast, such as Mr. Cake always furnishes, and a short time spent in social reunion over the sparkling wine, the regular toasts of the evening more recently-budded alumni. F. Cake at Willard's on Tuesday evening was a short time spent in social reunion over the sparkling wine, the regular toasts of the evening

address.

Prof. Thacher responded happily to the first toast, "Our Alma Mater. Grates persolvere dignes, non opis est nostree."
The Hon. S. W. Kellogg responded to "Our The fron. S. W. Actives responsed to Sair Association," John Hopkins University, responded to "Universities and colleges presided over by graduates of Yale, the daughter-in-law of our alma mater—fills putchris mater putchrior." During an intermission between the toasts Dr. C. U. Cox read the following poem, which was resident with areas annuclations.

Dr. Parker prefaced the speaking by a brief

ALMA MATER.
An ancient dame drops in to-night,
A chaplet rare adores her head;
Tho' white her locks, her eyes are bright,
Her cheeks aglow with roses red;
Grace reigns supreme in every limb,
As forth she steps erect and hale;
Fill up your glasses to the brim—
"Health and long life to Mother Yale." Almost two hundred years have fied
Since that far-famed commencement day,
When one lone student, it is said,
The highest honors bore away;
He feared no rival, for with him
Was no such wretched word as "fail," But towered a giant, tall and silm, The first born son of Mother Yale: Since that brave graduate's time what throngs.
Have clustered round her ample chair!
Made welkin ring with college songs.
And fired and theived on Common's fare.

Till prayers and recitations past,
And cropped the Julians misty vell—
They cast one lingering look—the last—
And bade farewell to Mother Yale. O'er all the earth her sons have strayed, Each prompted by a separate aim: Some seeking wealth in marts of trade, And some intent on earthly fame: While numbers, borne on Spartan shields, From distant scenes of battle, pale, Have died mid dreams of other fields— The sunny fields of Mother Yale: None are forgotten; on her page
The mother writes each treasured name;
Living and dead, from age to age,
Are on her rolls inscribed the same;

She turns aside to muse and weep O'er those who sleep in death's dark vale— And proud exaits with all who keep Their armor bright—the living Yale: We come from far and near to night.
To share with her these festal joys;
Thrust titles, honors, out of sight,
And once more ast and feel as boys;
We live again our college days;
Tell o'er and o'er each college tale;
And all we're earned of worldly boys,
Lay at the feet of Mother Yale! Then welcome the majestic dame, Whose smiles benignant greet u And may the laurel wreath of fam

Still may ber sons North, South, East, West, With thrills of pride her banner hall, And cheriah, in each swelling breast, Honor and love for Mother Yale! Judge Sheffey, of Virginia, responded ele-quently to the toast: "The Centennial Year of the Republic"—"Crevere vires femouse et imperi Parrecke mejestes ad ortus Solis ab Hesperio cubili"." Attorney General Pierrpont responded to the toast: "Yale in the Government of the Nation"—"Non solum notos, verum etiam probate viros," Speeches were made also by Col. Jones, Senator Dawes and others, and several toasts were

FIRE COMMISSIONERS. A Dinner to the Firemen-The Case of Telegraph Operator L. P. Seibold. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held at their rooms in Columbia building last evening. Present: Commissioners Morgan, (president,) Reed, (secretary, Bacon, Hume, Tait and Thomas; Superintend Miles, Chief Engineer Cronin and Assistant Chief Drow.

Geo. F. Jones, J. C. Eckert and W. H. Harrison made application for the position of fire-alarm telegraph operator, now vacant. Papers filed.

James E. Lewis, Henry O'Connor, J. B. Slack.
O. H. Collins, A. Williams and David Hammers.

O. H. Collins, A. Williams and David Hammersley applied for positions as privates in the department. Papers filled.

A communication was read from A. B. Talcott,
indersing the appointment of George B. Noyes as
operator in the fire-alarm telegraph office.

A letter was read from Mr. J.T. Dyer, secretary
of the Corcoran Fire Insurance Company, in behalf of the home fire insurance companies, viz.
Corcoran, German, Home, Firemen's, Mutual,
Arlington, Potomos and Franklin, tendering a
dinner to the firemen of this District on the 22d
instant.

The president was authorized to accept the invitation, and make such arrangements as he
might deem proper.

It is expected that the dinner will take place
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It is expected that the dinner will take place at the truck-house, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., and that the different companies will have their apparatus hooked in close proximity, for ure in case of emergency.

A communication was received from Mr. L. P. Selbold, late a telegraph operator of the fire-alarm office, asking at the hands of the board the submission of a request to the Commissioners of the District that they reconsider their action in dismissing him from his position as operator. He arks this favor for the reason that he was removed from the position without cause, as he was informed at the time. Since the removal he has discovered that there was a letter sent to the Commissioners recommending his removal, on the charge that he had tampered with the machinery of the fire-alarm telegraph, which letter was signed by H. R. Miles, superintendent of the fire alarm telegraph, and Mistin Cronin, chief engineer of the fire department. These charges, made in an underhand manner, as they were, are alike cowardly and untrue, and if the case is reopened he can prove that they had no foundation in fact, and that he has been the victim of a foul conspiracy. He asks that the case be reopened in justice to himself, the Commissioners and his many friends, who are alike susprised and indignant at the treatment he has received.

Mr. Tait moved that the communication be referred to the District Commissioners for their information and instructions to the board in the matter. It was a case deserving of attention, more especially if the writer of the letter could produce the evidence that he claims to be able to do. As it stood, the case had passed from the control of the board.

Mr. Morgan said that they could not take other action then refer it.

Mr. Bacon thought, while it might require investigation, the authority, as the matter now stood, must come from the committee on accounts,

stoner.

The motion to refer was adopted.

Mr. Bacon, from the committee on accounts, submitted a number of bills against; the department, which were approved and forwarded to the anglior. anditor.
Mr. Thomas, from the committee on hose, reported, recommending the purchase of 600 feet of
leather hose that had stood the proper test.

The report was accepted.

The board directed the return of the hook and ladder belonging to the arsenal, as requested by Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Nutt, of the ordnance denartment. department.
The committee on linen hose made a favorable report on fifteen hundred feet, which was accepted.
The bills for the twenty-one hundred feet of The bills for the twenty-one hundred feet of hose were reterred to the property ciers for his certificate before their payment was ordered.

Mr. Becon said that the board had expressed their disapprobation of the members of the fire department seiling tickets for any special cause, and, on his motion, the chief engineer was directed to issue an order prohibiting the freemen in the future from seiling tickets for any theatrical entries in the property provided the services.

The board then adjourned.

By B. H. Warner:
Atto clock, an elegant three-story and basement house, brown-stone front, No. 314 U street northwest. northwest.

By Thos. Dowling:
At 10 o'cicck, at No. 517 Eighteenth street northwest, superior household furniture.
By Young & Middleton:
At 6:30 o'cicck, improved property on Twelfth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and E street southeast. By Duncasson Bros:
At 10 o'clock, a lot of new and second-hand fur-niture, engravings, chromos, &c.
By E. J. Sweet:
At 4 o'clock, a two story brick dwelling, No.

Auction Sales To-day.

TEPERIAL HOTEL BILLIARD ROOM, 1 ust opened with eight new tables; Phelan a Collender cushion J. S. PEIROE, neif-tf. Proprietor.